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SU advising services fall short next to other schools'

BY RAMIN GOUHARI
Staff Writer

Many students at Salisbury University are fed up with advising services.

Where other institutions and universities have advising offices and counselors dedicated to helping students, SU places the burden of advising on the shoulders of professors already swamped with work.

While many students try their best

to deal with their assigned advisors, it is not uncommon for them to seek assistance elsewhere.

"I have nothing positive to say about my advising experience but my Microbiology teacher Dr. Pollock was very helpful in telling me what I needed to do," said an SU senior who prefers to remain anonymous.

Alumna Daysi Cuellar said she believes the responsibility ultimately falls on the student because advisors have their limitations.

"As long as you know your own classes and what exactly you need, it's fine," Cuellar said. "If you need serious help though, you can't really depend on your advisor."

Although several universities in the Delmarva region believe advising services warrant trained professionals, SU still assumes that professors are perfectly qualified to assist students with their academic planning.

SU currently has no plans to improve its advising services despite the

fact that many colleges in the DC-metropolitan area employ trained academic advisors to coach students towards graduating with both efficiency and ease.

"I never had an issue with advising. I knew from beginning to end what I needed to do," said Georgetown alumni Christos Polymeropoulos. "I can't imagine having to know more about what I needed to do than my

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Doomsday Budget looms with rising costs

BY AMANDA LIBBY
Staff Writer

Salisbury University students could face higher costs and a tuition increase if recent legislation referred to as the "Doomsday Budget" goes into effect this July.

"Originally crafted as a means to force legislators to compromise on revenue enhancements, the legislature's failure to act resulted in a scenario where \$39 million dollars is set to be slashed from the University System of Maryland budget," said Emmanuel Welsh, Chairman for the Student Council of the University System of Maryland in a statement Monday.

"These tremendous budget cuts affect every single university system student, especially those who come from low-income to middle-income families. Tuition is projected to rise at least 10 percent and massive cuts to financial aid and scholarships are anticipated."

Members of Salisbury's Student Government Association attended a meeting last week regarding the budget cuts.

"The new budget could have detrimental effects ranging from higher housing costs to the elimination of free printing," said sophomore Katherine Mooney, Vice President of External Affairs and newly elected president of SU's Student Government Association. "At this point, we can only speculate about the impact on both current and prospective SU students."

The Maryland General Assem-

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Scavenger hunt to help hospice patients

BY ERIN TRAYLOR
Editor-in-Chief

About 1 in 20 patients at Coastal Hospice and Palliative Care in Wicomico County lack the resources to pay for care, said community relation manager Anita Todd.

Some patients, many of whom have terminal illnesses, are struggling to afford necessary medication, physical therapy or wheelchair access to their homes, said Salisbury University junior Max Reed.

"My grandfather is in hospice care," Reed said. "I know how much money and how much staff is required to take care of him on a day-to-day basis. Hospice volunteers cook for patients, clean their houses. It's pretty moving how many hours these people put in to taking care of others."

To help make care available, Reed and four other SU students are hosting a scavenger hunt called Hunt for Hospice Friday, April 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. starting in Red Square. The money raised will go toward Coastal Hospice's uninsured and under-insured patients.

"We are so grateful to the students for their fundraising work on behalf of Coastal Hospice," Todd said. "Their efforts will help us in our mission to provide dignity and quality of life for our patients and their families."

Teams can be made up of a maximum of six people and it costs \$10 per team to participate. Teams have an hour to hunt and at least one member must bring a camera to prove what the team found.

Prizes will be given to the top teams, including gift cards to McDonald's, Red Door Sub Shop, Specific Gravity, Sage Diner, Uno Chicago Grill and Five Guys.

The hunt's creators, including Reed, Bryan Kratz, Kevin Kavounis, Courtney Wowk and Peter Bollinger are students in Paula Morris' marketing class, Advertising and Promotions. As a part of their grade, they are required to plan and execute a charity event.

"We get to learn about every step we need to take to put on a fundraiser," Reed said. "(Dr. Morris) just puts us out there and it's helpful and very educational because it's actual, real-world stuff."

For more information email Max Reed at mr58808@gulls.salisbury.edu.

MACED



James Townsend photo

Salisbury Police Department officers turn students away from Cedar Crossing after breaking up War on the Shore parties.

BY JAMES TOWNSEND AND
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While Salisbury University's Men's Lacrosse team waged war against Washington College, another battle brewed between students and police officers only a few blocks north.

"I literally had no idea the police were there. There were no sirens, microphones, no one asking us to leave, when everyone started running," said Elise Rutherford, Salisbury University senior and Cedar Crossing resident. "At first, I could taste it in the air, then I couldn't breathe, then people around me started to throw up and we realized we were being pepper sprayed."

During Saturday's War on the Shore festivities, Salisbury Police Department reported to a large party in the Cedar Crossing Housing area, better known as the New Zoo, where events escalated. The crowd of what SPD estimates to have been around 1500 people, was cleared in a matter of minutes when the officers decided to disperse the partygoers by use of pepper spray.

"After everyone left, a few of us went back outside to talk to a female officer about what happened," Rutherford said. "My neighbors asked her why they were kicking people out and instead of answering she simply raised her can and sprayed them again."



James Townsend photo

Students reunite after fleeing the scene of Saturday's altercation with police.

SPD claims that the crowd began to curse and throw bottles and cans toward the officers, and only after the "riotous" crowd refused to leave, they turned to harsher methods.

"The cops told us to cut the music and we did. We told the crowd that this was serious and we were shutting it down," said Karl Lerebours, one of the DJs and Salisbury junior. "Despite all that, they continued to spray the crowd."

Still, many students say they were not even aware of SPD's presence until it was too late. When officers began spraying, the wind was enough to spread the message for them.

The officers' quick turn to the

can has been a point of much anger among many Salisbury students, who ask whether such action was warranted.

"When the DJs cut the music, the crowd started thinning out," said Jason Rogewitz, Salisbury junior and Cedar Crossing resident. "All that was happening was dancing, I wouldn't call that rowdiness."

SU junior Michelle Conto was in the middle of the crowd when police began unexpectedly spraying her and her friends.

"I was sober, not to mention I'm above the legal drinking age," said Michelle Conto, a SU junior. "I wasn't even doing anything wrong and I still got sprayed."

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Friday, April 27th (4-11 pm); Saturday, April 28th (10 am-10 pm); Sunday, April 29th (Noon-5 pm - Carnival Only)

The Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the 30th Annual Salisbury Festival, presented by Comcast, Toyota, and the City of Salisbury on April 27-29, 2012 in downtown Salisbury and Riverwalk Park. Live entertainment, local artisans, shopping, carnival rides and games, children's activities, food, a car show and so much more will make up the three-day festival.

The Friday Night Block Party sponsored by Pepsi takes place from 4-11 p.m. on Friday, April 27th. A variety of food, carnival rides, games and family-friendly fun will be offered Friday evening. The weekend's festivities will kick off with Willow Brook performing from 4:00-6:00 pm, the opening ceremony at 6:00 p.m., and then Picnic will take the stage from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Salisbury University's Squawkapella will be singing the national anthem at 6:00 p.m. before the ribbon cutting.

Saturday morning the 7th Annual Ben Layton 5K Run/Walk to Benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society will be held at the Salisbury Zoo. Registration will begin at the east entrance of the zoo at 8:00 am with the race starting at 9:00 am (www.benlayton5k.com).

Saturday's festivities will also include the always popular Park & Flea market in the parking lot in front of the State Office Complex off of Route 13 (www.parkandflea.com). While you are strolling around downtown, don't miss the brand new dogwood paintings painted by Salisbury students that adorn the sidewalks surround East Main Street! Stop by to watch local performance groups such as Salisbury University's own Deceptive Cadence show choir, and Squawkapella at 12 and 12:30 pm!

The 3rd Annual Craft Beer Tasting will be held on Saturday, April 28th from 2-6 pm in Riverwalk Park. The Chamber will be partnering with Southernboys Concepts to offer attendees a unique chance to sample a variety of over 40 craft beers, and to learn about the art of craft brewing. Tickets are \$30 per person and will be available for sale online at salisburyfestival.com, or they can be purchased at the Chamber or Sobo's Restaurant.

On Sunday, April 29th, the carnival continues downtown from Noon-5 p.m. Enjoy the rides all day by purchasing a wristband.

As always, there is no admission to the Salisbury Festival and FREE parking is available all weeks in the parking garage off of Market Street.

For more information please contact the Chamber at 410-749-0144 or visit www.salisburyfestival.com

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MACED

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SPD's presence at the party was not welcome by many, and after their actions to break up the crowd, several began chanting "Fuck the police" as they fled Cedar Crossing.

Before long, SPD called for backup to control the area.

"The supervisor on scene requested additional assistance respond to the scene," said Lieutenant Rob Kemp of SPD in a press statement. "Troopers from the Maryland State Police, deputies from the Wicomico County Sheriff's Office, and officers from the Fruitland Police Department responded. Off-duty officers from the Salisbury Police Department were also contacted and requested to report for duty."

Roadblocks were set up on Onley road to prevent anyone but residents from entering the area, turning back hundreds by threat of arrest on grounds of trespassing.

Ultimately four people were arrested in the altercation for disorderly conduct, disturbance of the peace, trespassing and failure to obey lawful orders.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dane

Foust says that the school is currently reviewing the matter carefully.

"The safety of our students is our top priority," Foust said. "We're looking into many aspects, both from our students and the police department so we can respond appropriately. We do have to be conscious of how we are represented as a university."

Edwin Cowell, Dean of Students at SU, said he and Foust have been taking into account students' concerns as well as police reports.

"We've also been watching many of the videos that have been circulating recently," Cowell said. "I want to get a full visual on what happened that day."

Still, some question whether or not the party itself should have been an issue for the police in the first place.

"Compare our situation to schools like Alabama State and Auburn. They have events like this one every weekend for a game, but even larger," said Mike Hanneman, senior. "Ours only happens once every two years, and it was relatively nothing in comparison. I just don't see why it was a big deal."

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4/22/12

2 a.m.

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Student observed maliciously damaging state property inside Chester Hall. Student was identified and criminal charges are pending.

4/20/12

10-11:30 a.m.

THEFT

Student reported the theft of personal property from an unsecured locker inside the University Fitness Center women's locker room.

4/18/12

1 - 4 p.m.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

Faculty member reported theft of personal property from his unsecured vehicle while parked in the Blackwell Lot (E).



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advisor."

American University in DC is another institution that employs trained advising specialists.

"When I need to know what I have left, I go to the advising office," said AU senior Guillaume Auclert. "It's easy, they're really helpful and I just do what they tell me."

Major universities are not the only institutions to recognize the importance of academic advising. Community schools like Montgomery College have advising offices as well.

Despite how other colleges in the area view academic advising, SU has maintained efforts to place the responsibility on students and professors.

Perhaps in the future SU will move towards a more organized method of academic advising, but for now students are expected to schedule appointments and communicate with their advisors who already have to balance their own workloads and responsibilities.

DOOMSDAY

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bly's 2012 legislative session ended this week and, unless a special session is opened to pass the Budget Reconciliation and Financing Act before the end of the fiscal year on July 1, state universities could lose \$50 million to what is being referred to as the "Doomsday Budget."

"It is really too hard to say what the impact would be on a school-by-school basis," said Mike Lurie, Media Relations Manager at the USM. "If the Doomsday Budget goes into effect, it is quite likely that instate undergraduate tuition would increase at least 12 percent."

Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach sent a letter to the Daily Times on Friday, expressing the university's position on the subject.

"Salisbury University already has far too few dollars to attract well-qualified but financially-challenged students," Dudley-Eshbach said. "In these difficult economic times we ought to remain accessible and affordable to students of our Eastern Shore and state."

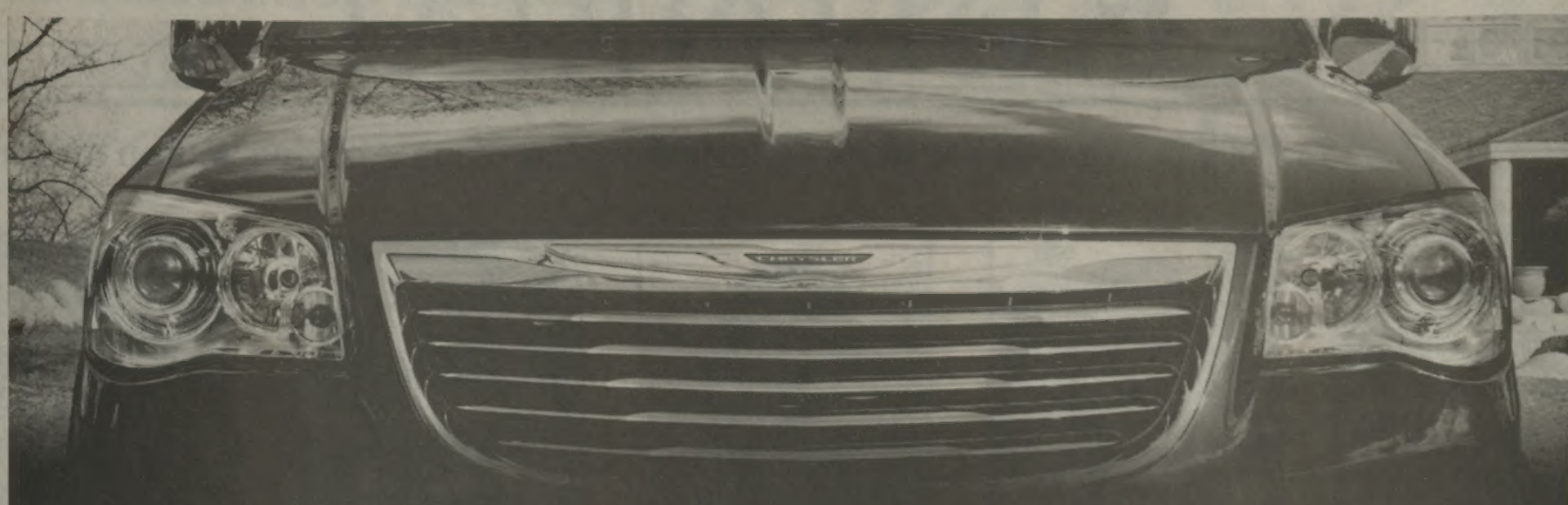
Eshbach also noted that SU already receives the lowest funding per student in the University System of Maryland. Budget cuts

would most likely worsen the university's struggle to keep costs low.

"Significant decisions would have to be made on everything from tuition increase to reduction of financial aid to student services to eliminating sections of classes," said Patrick Hogan, Vice Chancellor for Government Relations at the USM. "We encourage students, faculty, staff, and alumni to contact their legislators if they are concerned about these possible budget cuts."

With a little over two months remaining before the fiscal year begins, staff at the USM are making an effort to foresee potential outcomes of the Doomsday Budget in regard to Maryland universities.

"We are in the process of developing a series of possible actions to take depending upon the level of the budget cuts USM sustains," said Chancellor Brit Kirwan in a message to the USM Community April 11. "As this effort progresses, we will work with the presidents and colleagues across the university system to protect as far as possible the education, research, and service missions of our institutions."



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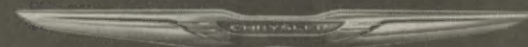
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Overheard: What do you think of the police's use of mace during War on the Shore?

Photos by Amanda Libby



"The use of mace was over the top. One of my friends was drinking Pepsi but the officer assumed she was drinking alcohol and sprayed mace in her face." - Kelly Ross, freshman



"Police shouldn't react the way they did unless people are being confrontational." - Kia Killian, freshman



"I woke up expecting trouble. When you're in a crowd of 200 college students drinking in public, someone's going to get maced." - Carlos Rivera, junior



"If they knew what was up they would have gotten to New Zoo at 8 a.m. and prevented things from getting out of control." - Mina Aden, sophomore



"They should have given warning before macing people, like at least announced it over a bullhorn before starting." - Stephen Robichaud, junior

War on the ... students?



BY RUSSELL GERTSCH
Staff Writer

Hopefully by now the campus community is aware of the situation that occurred on Onley Road on Saturday where Salisbury Police were called in for "crowd control" and pepper sprayed a number of students.

I have scoured the internet for news articles and facts about what happened, but there is conveniently nothing except blog posts from the news media in Salisbury.

According to a WMDT47 blog post, the officers used minor force and pepper spray to keep the large group of "rowdy" college students under control. After I scrolled down the page, I read some comments made by parents of students who got pepper sprayed in this incident.

One particular parent was outright pissed, claiming they have before, during and after photos of what was going on at the scene of the incident. Students were "just chilling," standing around socializing getting ready for the War On The Shore lacrosse game. Out of nowhere, they were hit with pepper spray.

The parent called Salisbury Police about what was going on. The person who answered told the parent that there was a "riot" going on, and they were out-numbered

1,000 to 1.

If the police had thought there was a riot, then why did no officers show up in riot gear? Salisbury Police overreacted to this whole incident. If the comments on the blog are accurate, then this shows the police using unnecessary force.

And to add to it, the police set up a checkpoint at the entrance to Onley Road for the remainder of the day. Everybody who was trying to get back to their home or friends were stopped by police and interrogated.

Salisbury University student Amelia Willoughby was at work all day and had no idea what had happened during her absence. When Willoughby was walking back from work she was stopped by the police and the mobile unit that was at the entrance to Onley.

Willoughby then said that the police officer immediately asked where she was going. She gave the police her address, and he said okay. Then the officer asked her the same question again as if to try and catch her in a lie.

Willoughby told him again and the officer gave her the "I don't believe you for a second because you're a college student" look. Willoughby then told the officer that she just wanted to get back to her home. The officer laughed at Willoughby and said "you've got quite a mouth on you, don't you" and said something else along the lines of how she needed to show respect.

It is police officers like this that need to be punished for their actions. If Saturday's events are not a clear case of police using of unnecessary force or profiling college students, then I don't know what is.

Why we need the EPA



BY STEVEN CENAME
Staff Writer

This week is Earth Week, where we celebrate our environment and our desire to protect it.

While we celebrate, we need to take some time to recognize the importance of the government agency whose job it is to protect our environment: The Environmental Protection Agency.

Many people on Capitol Hill have been trying to get rid of the EPA because they say it "kills jobs." Even though those particular legislators have no empirical evidence to back up their claim, if it was true the agency would still be important because it plays an important role in preventing our first-world country from acquiring third-world problems.

A major role of the EPA is to enforce all clean air and clean water standards that were established in this country during the 1970s. We all appreciate being able to drink our water and breathe our air without worrying about getting a deadly disease. We do not want to get deathly ill because some chemical company is putting benzene in our aquifers or dioxin in our rivers.

You can thank the EPA for doing its best to enforce these standards so we do not have to fear what comes out of our faucets. The tap water in Salisbury already tastes like shit, and it would taste even worse without the regulations to the point where not even a Brita filter would help.

Before the EPA, industries used to operate without concern for the environment or for the people who

lived in the surrounding communities. While the industries did create jobs, they left behind massive pollution that taxpayers are still paying to clean up.

There are a number of examples of industries trampling our environment at the expense of the American people. One example is Lake Onondaga, located near Syracuse, N.Y. For over 125 years, Lake Onondaga was used as a waste dump by chemical industries in up-state New York. The industries dumped approximately 20 pounds of mercury in the lake per day.

We need to make sure that all Americans can live in this country safely, and the EPA is our environmental police.

The economy of the area was very dependent on the lake, which was a major tourist attraction, until people were banned from swimming there in the 1950s. With a contaminated lake, considered a Superfund site, the economy of the area got a lot worse. Residents of the area suffered from increased rates of cancer. Lake Onondaga is now considered one of, if not the, most polluted lake in America. It may never be safe to swim in the lake again.

There are many examples similar to Lake Onondaga that illustrate why we need the EPA. From Love Canal, to Three Mile Island to Wyandotte County, Kan., the list goes on and on.

We need to make sure that all Americans can live in this country safely, and the EPA is our environmental police. The agency does its best to help the American people be safe from dangerous chemicals in our environment as well as protecting our environment from unnecessary destruction.

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Administration spreads SU student stereotypes

BY SAMUEL VOORHEES
Contributor

On April 20, Dean of Students Edwin Cowell sent an email to the students of Salisbury University reminding them to conduct themselves appropriately under the Salisbury code of conduct.

As we all are aware, under this student contract we are not permitted to engage in drinking unless we are 21, and more importantly, we cannot use illegal substances.

Friday was the notorious 4/20, a holiday for the committed marijuana smoker. In the minds of some SU administrators, this is a day when the students of SU and youths across America skip class, put off work and temporarily ignore important tasks. However, this mindset is a stereotype, for not all of us engage in such actions, and I think I speak for many to say this email was offensive.

Although it was sent with positive intentions, the email attempts to jokingly relate to students by referencing current songs as well as pop culture videos, such as Snoop Dog's "Wild and Free," and the infamous Antoine Dodson video of an "idiot in the projects."

The dean writes, "If you screw up at this point, I can only offer you thoughts from one or two noble philosophers; Antoine Dodson lends these words, 'You are so dumb, you are really dumb...for real!'"

This reference presumptuously assumes that the majority of SU students will be conducting themselves in a foolish manner. To me, it

sounds like us students are being targeted as the alleged "idiots in the projects." This email is unprofessional, disrespectful and, above all, extremely condescending.

To be rightfully honest, I am astonished to even think this email was sent out to the SU student community.

In defiance of the typical "Salisbury student" stereotype, I would like to be the voice of the working students of this college. At SU there is a recognizable group of students with overwhelming schedules. These students work hard, stay up late studying, have part-time jobs and internships and are active in campus life. I would argue that the group of students that this email is targeting is not as overwhelming as the faculty and outsiders may think.

The majority of SU students are focused, care about our academics and have ambitions of obtaining elite careers in law, nursing, international relations, politics and numerous other disciplines.

Among other academic institutions, it is subtly whispered that SU has laissez faire academics and a student population of beach bums and gym bros. The only way to break this stereotype is to demonstrate that students here are hard-working and care about their grades, viewing them as a one way ticket to a respectable career.

This email only reinforces SU's negative stereotypes. As students, all we ask for is respect and acknowledgment for our hard work. If given, the response will undoubtedly be reciprocated.

GREEK SPEAK

Sorority raises money for lung cancer research with PJ Day

Submitted by Kiersten Baumgardner

An event close to Alpha Sigma Tau's heart is PJ Day.

PJ Day is an evening devoted to raising awareness for lung cancer.

The founder and "rock star" of the PJ Aldridge Foundation, PJ, was a student at Salisbury University years ago and currently resides in Ocean City.

He never smoked a day in his life and stayed active with surfing. One day while vacationing in Costa Rica he experienced shortness of breath while paddling out into the ocean. After receiving the horrible news that he had lung cancer, the doctors told him he had three months to live. He is still here with us today and gave a speech at PJ Day.

Along with PJ's speech, Alpha Sigma Tau hosted a silent auction with over 30 prizes. The raffle included prizes from Apothecary, Five Guys, Bagel Bakery, Endless Summer, Quiet Storm, Ragga-muffin and many more.

Alpha Sigma Tau raised over \$400 for the PJ Aldridge Foundation. The money raised will go toward the research of a cure for lung cancer, to educate people of all ages about the disease and improve awareness of the nation's current leading cause of cancer.

PJ says 70 percent of the reason he is still here is his positive attitude, or as he liked to call it, "mojo."

Mojo is positive vibes, thoughts, prayers, attitude and love. Mojo is what our sorority gives to PJ, and we hope everyone can realize the difference they can make by coming out and supporting PJ Day.

Alpha Sigma Tau is working each year to make this day bigger because lung cancer takes more lives than any other cancer, but it still has the least funding for research. PJ Day is held every year in April, so Greek Life hopes to see you there next year. Alpha Sigma Tau encourages you to check out PJ's website, www.pjaf.org, because he is truly an amazing person.

Why United States sanctions on Iran are illogical

BY MATT BRADY
Contributor

Due to highly publicized claims that Iran is racing towards developing nuclear weapons, the United States and other countries have begun to impose harsh sanctions.

These sanctions include everything from gasoline supply restrictions, to restrictions on who can even buy, sell or trade with Iran. However, what needs to be understood is how the sanctions may be wrongly motivated from the start, that they impede economic freedoms and therefore step on the individual rights of Iranians and Americans alike.

If you watch or read news from any mainstream media outlet, it seems as if the only articles that are published are the ones which claim Iran is aggressive towards America and is actively pursuing the acquisition of nuclear weapons.

However, the "New York Times" published an article in February which states that American intelligence analysts are still convinced that there is no hard evidence that Iran is developing a nuclear weapon. So if there's no hard evidence, why go to such great lengths to stop a program that may not exist?

Assuming for the moment that these claims are legitimate, then what is the goal of the sanctions? Conventional theory asserts that the goal of these sanctions is to

provoke the Iranian public to view their government as the enemy, and thus put pressure on it to change or abandon its nuclear policies. But when dealing with a theocratic government such as Iran, the newspapers, television and radio are compelled to report and spin stories in favor of the regime. This will only lead to a nation of angry Iranians, not at their own government, but at the United States.

Moreover, this does not even address the fairness of punishing citizens of a nation for something which is out of their control to begin with.

With motives aside, what about the economic legitimacy of the sanctions? These sanctions are simply a list of restrictions for Iran itself, those trading with Iran and those investing with Iranian companies and its central bank. These restrictions are shining examples of how governments harmfully limit economic freedoms, leading to economic hardships.

As Reuters Market Analyst John Kemp discusses in his column "Oil's Rise Puts Sanctions Under Spotlight," the massive disruptions to international trade have led to soaring oil and gas prices around the world. While there are other factors driving up gas prices, the Iranian sanctions are undoubtedly contributing.

To take things a step further, it has long been acknowledged (at least in private property-protected countries like America) that hu-

mans have inherent rights, which under no circumstance should be tread upon. However, when there is a creation of restrictions and sanctions between people, this obviously reduces economic freedoms, which in turn compromises a human's right to liberty.

David Hornberger of The Future of Freedom Foundation clearly states in his article "Sanctions and Embargoes are Immoral and Counterproductive" that these restrictions are a direct infringement on liberty because they dictate how a person can use his own property.

In other words, the unintended consequences of those sanctions have forced people around the world to pay more than necessary to obtain gasoline, therefore depriving them of property (money) they normally would spend on other things. In addition, due to these sanctions people cannot engage in voluntary transactions (i.e. international trade), which is an unquestionable human right. Therefore, everyone's human rights are being violated by these sanctions.

These sanctions may be the product of good intentions, but the fact of the matter is that these restrictions are misguided, hinder economic freedom and are detrimental to individual rights. So far no good has come of them, and the future continues to look bleak as tensions rise.

(Mis)Adventures in Life and Love

"War on the Shore, that's why."

Chapter 8

Have you ever been convinced that your urine is flammable? Flammable from alcohol, not an STD.

This weekend I may have broken my personal drunkenness record, along with the rest of Salisbury. Why? War on the Shore, that's why.

Here's how my day went... at least from what I can remember.

7:00 a.m. I wake up to a call from my friend, Traylor. I thought it was a good idea to text him on Friday night saying "call me when you guys start drinking." Mistake.

7:30 a.m. I shower, get dressed and ride my bike to Cheers! Yes, you can buy beer this early, but you might raise a few eyebrows.

8:00 a.m. My friends and I start the day in New Zoo with mimosas since we're a bunch of tough guys.

8:30 a.m. Beer Pong.

9:00 a.m. Beer Bong.

9:30 a.m. I am now drunk enough to thoroughly harass people with my megaphone. I invite a bunch of girls to our party by yelling "YOUR PARTY IS INFERIOR!" They thought

the word "inferior" was a compliment and cheered. Thank you, Salisbury University.

10:00 a.m. Someone shows up with a ice luge shaped like breasts. (That's the scientific word for tits right?)

11:00 a.m. New Zoo is flooded with people, all thanks to someone named Bury McGull.

11:30 a.m. Commence blackout.

1:30 p.m. Everyone gets sprayed with mace. I can't think of a better way to promote drinking and driving then by macing a giant crowd of drunk people. The purpose of this column is not to bash the cops, but the Salisbury Police Department makes it hard not to. I responded to the mace by screaming obscenities into my megaphone.

3:00 p.m. My friends and I walk (stumble) to Monkey Barrel to hang out with DJ Zeus. Also, after going to barrel for two years, I know all the bartenders, which is not always a good thing...

4:00 p.m. I take a nap in a booth, the bouncers let me sleep for two hours.

6:00 p.m. I wake up super-confused. I remember thinking I had slept through the night. After a brief discussion, I walk back to New Zoo.

10:00 p.m. My memory returns. Somehow I've changed clothes.

11:00 p.m. I breathalyze myself (after last week I had to invest in one) and I scored a .16. I am not impressed with myself so we all head back to Barrel. I bet the staff was surprised to see me.

12:00 a.m. I've downed a barrel and a half. I see an old friend who introduces me to his new girlfriend. I recognize her and tell him that we are now Eskimo brothers. I'm not sure if we are still friends.

12:30 a.m. A girl I used to work with starts aggressively making out with me on the dance floor. The dance floor is a place you'll never find me, usually.

1:00 a.m. Everything after this point is all based on hearsay because I blacked out hard.

2:00 a.m. The bar closes. I go home with a girl who apparently had to carry me part of the way because I couldn't walk. I repaid her by vomiting and urinating in her bed and then trying to blame it on her. Go me.

-GC

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Paper, plastic or nickels: The costs of Montgomery County's new tax on bags

BY DAN LADER
Contributor

History shows that, despite the best intentions, government intervention rarely helps the economy. Thus, it should come as no surprise that a new tax in Montgomery County causes more harm than good. This oppressive new tax is based on a similar law passed in Washington, D.C., in June 2009 and targets the most inconspicuous of items: consumer shopping bags.

Montgomery County's tax is mandatory for all retail businesses and is more comprehensive than the similar \$.05 per bag tax implemented in D.C. (which affects only businesses that sell food or alcohol).

The stated goals of the tax are to curb pollution, encourage the use of reusable bags and boost funding for a water quality protection fund. Although these are the desired outcomes, the reality may be far different.

What Maryland legislators have apparently not taken into account is that the only study commissioned to assess the effectiveness of the established D.C. law found that it has not benefited the district as hoped and may have actually had negative effects. Similarly, analysis of San Francisco's bag ban showed that it did not improve city litter conditions as expected.

Consequently, it is reasonable to believe that this new tax in Montgomery County will also lead to negative outcomes.

Consider, for example, an important study commissioned by Americans for Tax Reform and conducted by the Beacon Hill Institute in 2010. It found that the D.C. bag tax will result in the elimination of more than 100 local jobs and precipitate a \$5.64M decline in aggregate disposable income for 2011.

Because much of this income would have stayed in D.C., this represents a significant loss to the local economy. After only the first few months of implementation in Montgomery County, many residents have already expressed their dissatisfaction with the new tax.

Indeed, the tax will likely increase extra-county shopping, especially for larger convenience purchases, such as groceries, which require more bags. This would be consistent with the effects already seen in D.C.

According to the BHI study, consumers have been migrating outside of the D.C. area to avoid the tax. While estimates claimed that the D.C. tax would bring in \$3.1M in the 2011 fiscal year, the BHI study estimated that instead only \$2.17M would be generated.

Additionally, the loss in overall

revenue would amount to a loss of about \$108,000 in income tax revenue. The overall message is clear: the tax fails to deliver on its promises and is economically destructive.

Although reusable bags can be beneficial for the environment as well as consumers, they are not perfect. Many do not realize that bags get dirty and require cleaning.

The most common form of use for the bags is for carrying groceries. The groceries continually sully the bags with bacteria and must be washed frequently between uses. Without this, contamination can occur and spread to the next load.

By keeping enough bags to cycle uses and regularly washing the bags, contamination can be avoided.

However, some residents may purchase and use only a small number of bags simply to avoid the aggravation of the tax. These users may not be enthusiastic about the bags and forego washing the bags. This can lead to infestation and contamination of the next load.

Because the Montgomery County law regulates businesses such as clothing stores as well as food retailers, bags are often used for multiple purposes. This means that bacteria infested foods may end up in a bag which later is used for clothing, children's toys or any other product purchased in retail.

Contamination is a frighteningly common occurrence. In fact, a study by the American Chemistry Council found that out of 84 bags tested, all but one was growing bacteria and 12 percent contained traces of E. coli. Additionally, the study found that 97 percent of consumers said they never washed their bags.

By coercing consumers into using these bags, we run the risk of spreading contamination.

Finally, there is no evidence that a bag tax will help reduce littering in any significant way. According to the BHI study, plastic bags comprised only one percent of the litter on the streets and only .03 percent of total litter.

Also, litter audits conducted before and after San Francisco's bag ban found that while plastic bags were not a significant source of litter to begin with, they actually ended up comprising a greater share of total litter after the ban.

If legislators had looked at the evidence available from the D.C. and San Francisco bag plans, they would have decided against one for Montgomery County. The Montgomery County bag tax will lead to a worsened economy, unimproved environmental and the disapproval of its residents.

It is simply a bad idea.

Want to be an "A" student?

BY ELEANOR SIRI
Contributor

With the finals approaching, receive and digest these words from an A student:

1. Every class should be an experience to enjoy, inquire and share.

2. It's not OK to miss a class unless you have a tangible excuse.

3. Never walk into a class detesting the instructor based on info from the web or other students.

4. Never allow yourself to develop hatred for a professor; it only drags you down a grade.

5. Respect every instructor even if you think they are your age.

6. Get an overview about all classes before the semester begins.

7. Walk into a class on the first day and write an A on the front page of your notebook.

8. Always aim for an A and manage a B? Take the B and work harder for an A.

9. Never be relaxed about your grade in a class until after the final exams; "it's not over until it's over."

10. Study with others; it helps you to share and correct mistakes.

11. Stop comparing your grades with other students in the class. You should have an A regardless.

12. Start drafting your papers the first week of the semester and have the instructor take a look at it as many times as possible before your final due date.

13. Going to the instructor to ask questions is not an option; it's the only way to learn more and be on top.

14. Doing homework on time is not an option; it puts you on top.

15. It is not OK to graduate with a low GPA. It's OK to graduate with a great college experience and a good GPA.

16. Forget about the myth that A students are "born to be"; they work to be.

17. Getting involved on campus and having fun is not an option; you come first. Relax but work.

Be positive and stay focused and congratulations on your A. But if you think it's too late to get an A this semester, then aim for it next semester.

The recession is over, if you want it to be

BY JAEON BOOKER
Contributor

It is surprising to me how many people still believe we are in a recession.

According to a Washington Post-ABC news poll on April 8, 76 percent of Americans still believe the economy is in a recession.

This is not only false, but has been false for an extended amount of time.

Many, such as the National Bureau of Economic Research, have placed the recession's end as early as June 2009 when the economy hit its trough (its lowest point). The Gross Domestic Product and Gross Domestic Income have been growing since, though last year they grew slower than many had anticipated.

Despite a slower acceleration, corporate profits still hit an all-time high in 2011, with over \$1.5 trillion, more than 20 percent greater than the pre-recession peak of 2006.

So why is it that people still believe the United States is in a recession?

It could be people do not understand that the end of a recession does not guarantee an improvement for all citizens. Despite the upturn in profits, companies have been less eager to hire new workers or raise

wages for those currently employed.

Unemployment is the furthest down it's been since the recession, at 8.2 percent as of March, but this is still about double the rate it was before the economic downturn began. Average salaries have also been slow in their rise.

One reason for this is many companies are most likely fearful of a "double-dip" recession where the economy falls again, and, because of this, are hesitant to hire workers or give employees a raise. A greater issue, however, is they may know the recession is over, but they also know three-quarters of Americans do not believe so.

If people believe they are in a recession, they are likely to consume less. If companies think people will consume less, it means that they will sell fewer goods and services. If companies believe this, they will react by producing fewer goods, hiring fewer workers and decreasing salaries in order to combat the decrease in consumption.

Fear of a recession is what helped get us into one.

If we wish to see improvements, the first step is to acknowledge the truth. The recession is over, if you want it to be.

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Corrections

In the April 17 issue in the article titled "Alternatives rock on," The Flyer incorrectly attributed the article and a few photos to Alexandria Young and Alexandria Roulac. The correct writer and photographer is Alex Roulac.

Also, on the April 17 issue of The Flyer in the article "District's US House primary decided by 82 votes," the last quote of the article was prematurely cut off. The complete last quote is "College students are very important to our message and our campaign. A key to winning this race is to give them greater incentive to get out and vote."

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Theater and
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Juliet

Star-crossed Sea Gulls

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN
Gull Life Editor

William Shakespeare's classic romance came to life with the theater and dance program's opening of "Romeo and Juliet" in Black Box Theatre last weekend.

The play starred junior Michael Allen Windsor and freshman Dayton Young as the star-crossed lovers Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet and was directed by theatre and dance Professor T. Paul Pfeiffer.

The play did justice to the original work, featuring an intensely emotional performance from the entire cast. Yet it was sophomore Cat Chapman and senior Joe Arnett, playing Nurse and Mercutio, respectively, who really stole the show.

As Juliet's childhood nurse and closest confidant, Chapman brought hilarity to the stage. She portrayed a talkative, boisterous woman and brought laughs to the audience every time she opened her mouth. Her perfectly-executed over-the-top antics made her performance unforgettable.

As Romeo's loyal fun-loving dear friend, Arnett embodied a stark contrast to the star-crossed lovers. He was goofy and over-the-top outrageous, and yet was one of the most likable and identifiable characters of the play. Mercutio's personality only increased the emotional response to his tragic death in the second act.

The chorus, played by sophomore Reed DeLisle, started off the first act by reading the first lines. This is traditional for a Shakespearean play. What happened next, however, was not traditional: DeLisle was brought into the play, as Romeo's best friend Benvolio. This version gave a new perspective for the chorus; rather than being portrayed as an outside observer, it was revealed that he was speaking from

a personal standpoint, as a man who had witnessed his friend fall for love and wished to tell the story in his memory.

However, other than this one change, the play was not very original. It was very similar to any other version of the play and did not seem to bring many new elements to the stage. This was not by any means due to a lack of talent, but perhaps to the play choice. "Romeo and Juliet" has been performed countless times before; it is a work that almost everyone has encountered sometime in his life, though most have been required to do so. Therefore, in my opinion, this play was not quite on par with recent past theatre productions such as "Urinetown" or "Dark of the Moon."

That said, the performance was still extremely well-done and is definitely worth seeing.

For information on getting tickets for next week's performance, visit
<http://www.salisbury.edu/theatreanddance/Season2011-12.html>

If You Go:

What: Performance of Romeo and Juliet
When: Thursday, 4/26 - Sunday, 4/29
8 p.m., 2 p.m.*

Where: Black Box Theatre in Fulton Hall

*Tickets are free with SU student ID, \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors

*The play is 2 hours and 10 minutes with a 15-minute intermission



Justin Odendhal photo

Junior Michael Allen Windsor as Romeo Montague pleads with Juliet Capulet, freshman Dayton Young, in the first act of Romeo and Juliet.



Justin Odendhal photo

Junior Michael Allen Windsor and freshman Dayton Young as the star-crossed lovers Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet share their first dance in the tragedy.

Dining Review

“☆☆☆☆”

out of 5 stars



M.J. Henry photo

Primo Hoagies is located on 121 West College Ave., Salisbury, MD

BY M.J. HENRY
Dining Reviewer

Last week I raved about a sweet bargain on a breakfast platter. This week I bring you another deal, this time from a newcomer to the Salisbury community.

Primo Hoagies opened its doors in the College Square Shopping Center during their grand opening April 2. I have to admit I love a good hoagie, so this was right up my alley.

With an empty stomach, I made my way to the little store on a Tuesday. What I didn't expect was a sign on the front of the door that read "Students with a college ID get 15% off on Tuesdays." They were already winning me over, and I hadn't walked into the store yet!

Upon entering, my attention was immediately drawn to the jar of extra-large pickles on the cashier's counter. Reaching over it, I grabbed a menu of their extensive list of choices, which made choosing difficult because I wanted it all. They have a great selection of specialty, classic, chicken cutlet and what they call "Diablo" hoagies, which are spicy options made with a blend of Primo's original spices. Also offered are healthier options with low fat

and low sodium ingredients.

If the 15 percent student discount wasn't enough, the restaurant also has free Wi-Fi. Students can sit amongst the red and green painted walls sprinkled with various sports memorabilia and surf the web while enjoying lunch.

I ordered a small Sharp Italian from a friendly, soft spoken cashier who asked for my ID, which I proudly presented to her. Hoagies come in three sizes: small, primo and whole. Also, all primo-sized hoagies are available in wraps. Minutes later I was biting into a deliciously stuffed hoagie with all the fixings. The only downfall was the bread which was hard and tough to get through, taking away from the delicious meats it contained.

I would recommend this place to anyone. Primo Hoagies has such a variety of options that are sure to appeal to anyone, from Italian delights to American classics. As they say, "It's not just a hoagie, it's a primo!"

Price: \$6 - \$22
Location: 121 West College Ave., Salisbury, MD
Style: Deli
Gull Card: Yes

GRAPHIC CONTENT

NEW APPLIED ART SHOW FEATURES ASPIRING GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

BY ALEX ROULAC
Staff Writer

Graduating graphic design students were able to showcase their work in the 46th Biannual Senior Student Art Show reception last Friday.

The senior art show was split into two parts this year; the applied art show was for graphic design and the other was for fine arts majors.

Professor and Art Department Chair Brooke Rogers presented four awards during the reception, which were specifically geared toward the graphic arts.

Stefan Pfeiffer, Trevor Brooks, Kathryn Luff and Chelsea Entwistle won awards for Best Packaging Design, Best in Show, Best Portfolio and Best Illustration, respectively.

Entwistle's work was inspired by street and shock artist Banksy, who uses stencils to graffiti his art in different places worldwide. Entwistle's "a little more beauty and a little less clarity" is a mixed media, shock art piece with graffiti art from stencils she made of cartoon characters. She has an internship lined up at Robinson's Screen Printing in Salisbury after graduation.

Other seniors featured in the show included Shaynon Thompson and Megan Cross. Thompson's works com-

prised of advertisements for a made-up children's fruit drink "Munchkins" and a Vitamin Water-like brand for teens. He created a collage with Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator entitled "This is what makes me... Me," of a self-portrait using various photographs. Thompson said his self-portrait was his favorite out of his collection and spent countless hours working on it.

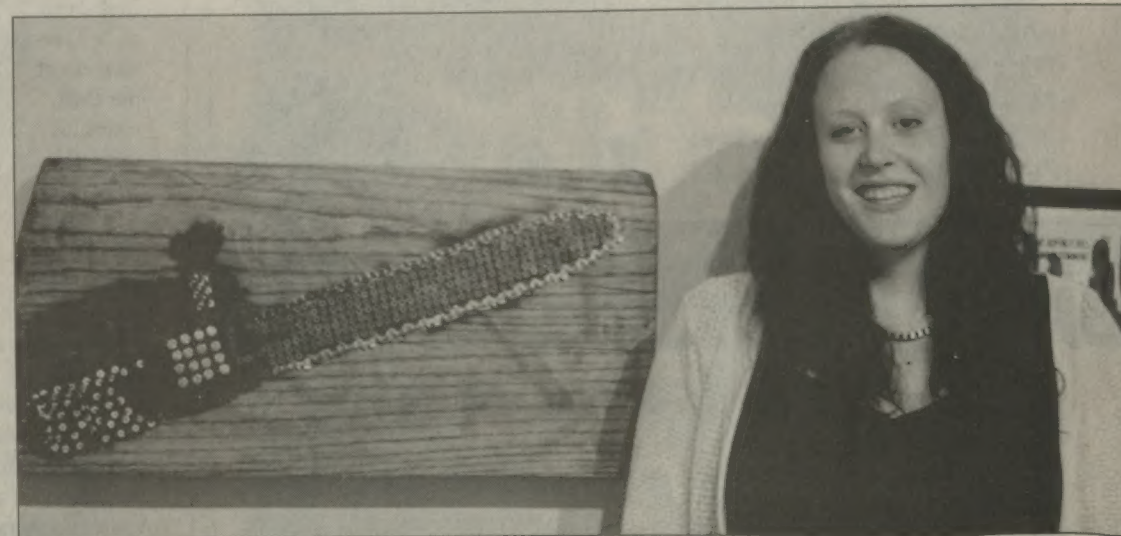
Cross said she was proud of her self-promo pieces for her business Fresh Design featured on chocolates and air fresheners in the gallery.

"I like to have a clean corporate style," Cross said. "So when I do my work, I just try to sit down and get something where the layout is kind of tight and clean and makes sense."

Cross also featured calendars, brochures and banners she created during her internship for the Department of Homeland Security at the show.

After handing out awards, Rogers encouraged the artists to update the department on their career success, reminding them that the faculty members do care about their students.

The applied arts show ran until April 23. The fine arts show will run May 7-19 in Fulton Hall with an awards reception on May 11.



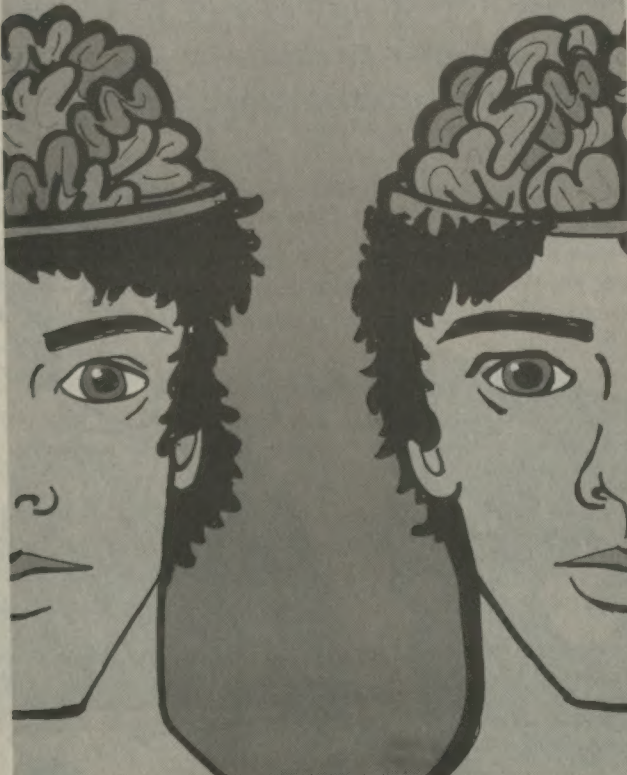
Anissa Sego photo

Senior Ashley Willy next to her chainsaw sculpture made of screws.

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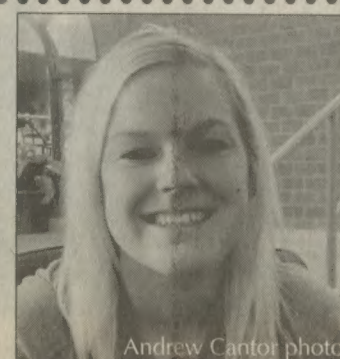
Shore victors for 12 straight seasons



Justin Odendhal photo
Senior attackman Colin Quist (2) drives past a defender in the third quarter of action during War on the Shore.

Athlete Spotlight

Casey Zaino



BY ANDREW CANTOR
Staff Writer

Senior third baseman Casey Zaino is having a tremendous season on the softball diamond. This season, she has put together very

impressive stats that include a .356 batting average, 24 RBI's and only one strikeout in 101 at-bats. Zaino was recently honored, along with teammate and friend Erika Brittingham, in the team's annual Senior Day Game.

What is your major?
"I am a marketing and management major."

What are your plans for after college?
"I plan on working for a marketing firm outside of King of Prussia, Pa., called Lorel Marketing Group."

Why did you choose Salisbury?
"I really like the softball team but also the feel of the campus. It is nice to be able to roll out of bed five minutes before class and get there on time."

Do you have pre-game rituals?
"We throw with the same partners, do the same amount of groundballs and same amount of swings. At the beginning of the season, my niece gave me a rock so I keep it in my pocket for every game. I have

an armband that I wear for one my friends that passed away, and I always put that on in-between our warm-up and on the field warm-up. I am very superstitious."

What is your most memorable moment of SU softball?
"My freshman year we went to the World Series. I had a diving catch that saved us from elimination, and we won the game 2-1."

How has Coach Knight influenced you on and off the field?
"She is an incredible coach. If we don't do things right, she will get on you. When she yells at me it's because she knows that I am better than I performed. She is very supportive and has also hooked me up in terms of marketing by introducing me to some of her peers."

What does it take to be a leader in such a highly regarded program?
"Erika (Brittingham) and I are the leaders. We don't yell or act mean; we just correct each other. It is also really important to be selfless and not selfish, we play for each other, not ourselves."

BY MARK ECKARD
Staff Writer

For three quarters, Saturday's War on the Shore game certainly lived up to the hype as both Salisbury University and Washington College battled for control of the tempo in the midfield with hard hits exchanged and numerous penalties issued.

"We knew it was going to be a hard-fought game, and there was going to be some cheap shots," midfielder Sam Bradman said. The two teams combined for 19 penalties, 10 of which were handed to the Sea Gulls.

But an eight-goal fourth quarter keyed by senior midfielder Sam Bradman who scored four of his seven goals in the frame, broke open a tightly-contested, defensive battle and the Gulls cruised to a 17-5 victory over the visiting Shoremen.

"It is always good to beat our archrival in our own backyard," said Head Coach Jim Berkman. Complementary Bradman's seven goals, senior Matt Cannone scored two goals for the Sea Gulls and assisted his teammates a career-high seven times.

Cannone fed Bradman for a goal with 13:32 left in the fourth, which started a string of five consecutive goals in which he lent a helping hand.

"Matt's looks were unbelievable to the backside," Berkman said. Junior Ryan Clarke joined in on the scoring party as well with three goals and contributing two assists on the day.

"I think Ryan really helped to draw some attention away from Sam (Bradman) and get him open today," Berkman said.

Salisbury's defense proved to be a problem for the Shoremen at-

tack, as SU keeper Alex Taylor thwarted seven Washington scoring opportunities, allowing only four goals to cross the pipes.

"We wanted to shut them down early and get them pressing," Taylor said. "We tried to force them to take shots from far out, and I knew I could make those saves."

Taylor earned the victory in the net for the Gulls, remaining spotless on the season with 17 wins. "I thought he played outstanding," Berkman said. "We will need some big games from him like this in the playoffs."

The Shoremen got on the board with 1:56 left in the first period after the Gulls had put together a five-goal run led by two Matt Cannone goals to stake out to a lead they would not relinquish. In the second quarter, SU and WAC traded goals in a defensively dominated frame, and the Gulls took a 5-2 lead into the break.

"We knew the first five minutes in the third were going to be very important," Berkman said. "We emphasized that at halftime."

Berkman's hunch proved true as the Sea Gulls jumped on the Shoremen with three goals in the third before Washington countered with two of its own, including one at the buzzer. And then came the explosive and decisive final quarter, rung in by the traditional playing of "Sandstorm" by Darude, where the Gulls outscored the Shoremen 8-1.

"We were able to get the skip pass and see the open shooter as we got later into the game and that helped us," Bradman said.

With a perfect regular season behind them, the SU will now look to ride that momentum and defend their Capital Athletic Conference title when they host the conference tournament this Saturday.

Baseball headed to CAC Championship

BY ALEXANDRIA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Sea Gulls are 3-1 in the 2012 Capital Athletic Conference Baseball Championship, having wins over St. Mary's, York and Wesley College and losing to Frostburg State.

The Sea Gulls scored three runs in the seventh inning to break a 3-3 tie against St. Mary's in the first round of the CAC tournament at the SU Baseball Field on April 17. Junior pitcher Andy Levy had pitched for four scoreless innings to help bring in the win.

By the bottom of the seventh, SU held strong with a score of 6-3, contributed by sophomore outfielder Bill Root, senior catcher Tyler Bennett and senior infielder Chris Conner.

Unfortunately, SU was defeated by the Frostburg Bobcats in the second round 9-7. The Gulls went down fighting with a score just shy of two runs for the win on April 20. SU had many chances to advance the score or tie it up but just came up short when it mattered the most. Senior pitcher Jeff Hoffman had a complete sweep for a scoreless second inning to begin.

In the bottom of the second, senior outfielder Nick Walls was brought home by a hit down the middle from O'Neill to make the score 2-1. However, in the third inning, the Bobcats propelled across the board with five runs contributed by Frostburg's Doug Anuszewski and Mike Virbickis.

"We played strong the whole game, it was really back and forth type play," said senior catcher Tyler Bennett.

There were no runs, no hits and one runner left on base in the bottom of the third. In the bottom of the fourth, the Gulls came back to score three runs from sophomore infielder Ken O'Neill who had a big hit to advance two players home, boosting SU to be one run behind Frostburg with a score of 6-5.

"We played well, but just missed out," O'Neill said.

With a 1-1 record, the Gulls came back fighting with blow out wins against both York and Wesley College in elimination games. The first win was an 11-10 victory over York College for Head Coach Doug Fleetwood's 400th career win. The second win was an 11-4 defeat against Wesley College, to advance to the championship game. The wins for Fleetwood, in his 12th year at Salisbury, bring his record to 401-127-6.

The Sea Gulls took the lead from York, 3-1, in the fourth. Sophomore infielder Joey Jones had an RBI double by Bill Root and Tyler Bennett. York's Colin Porter hit a three-run homer to left-center field to regain the lead in the top of the fifth, but Nick Gentry and Root each hit RBI singles to make it 6-4 Salisbury. Big plays were made by Kyle Hayman, Johnny Schiotis and Nick Gentry who had important RBI's to top the game of for the Gulls, winning 11-10.

Against Wesley College, the Wolverines jumped out to a 2-0 lead after three innings, but Salisbury regained control with three runs in the fourth inning. Senior Chris Conner's first homerun of the game led off the fifth inning and made it 4-2. Bennett's big hit came with one out in sixth off pitcher Andrew Cooper to push the lead to 6-4, followed by Connor's second homerun of the day to left center. Gentry and Jones contributed RBI base hits in the ninth for the final score. Bennett and Connor were each 2-for-3 with three RBI's and two runs scored in the second game. Root finished 2-for-3 with two runs, an RBI, walk and three steals.

The team will resume action on Saturday, where they will face the winner of the Wesley vs. Stevenson matchup in the championship game. First pitch is at 11 a.m. at the SU Baseball Field.

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 4/24

*Men's Tennis TBD (CAC Semifinals) TBA
*Women's Lacrosse TBD (CAC Semifinals) TBA

Wednesday - 4/25

*Men's Lacrosse TBD (CAC Semifinals) TBA

Thursday - 4/26

*Track & Field vs. Penn Relays @ Philadelphia, Pa. TBA
*Women's Tennis TBD (CAC Semifinals) TBA
*Softball @ Gettysburg at 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

Friday - 4/27

*Track & Field vs. Penn Relays @ Philadelphia, Pa. TBA
*Men's Tennis TBD (CAC Semifinals) TBA

Saturday - 4/28

*Track & Field vs. Penn Relays @ Philadelphia, Pa. TBA
*Men's & Women's Lacrosse TBD (CAC Semifinals) TBA
*Baseball vs. Shenandoah at 1 p.m.

Sunday - 4/22

*Men's Tennis CAC FIRST ROUND TBA
*Baseball CAC FIRST ROUND TBA
*Softball CAC FIRST ROUND TBA
*Men's Lacrosse CAC FIRST ROUND TBA

Monday - 4/30

*Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins at 3:30 p.m.

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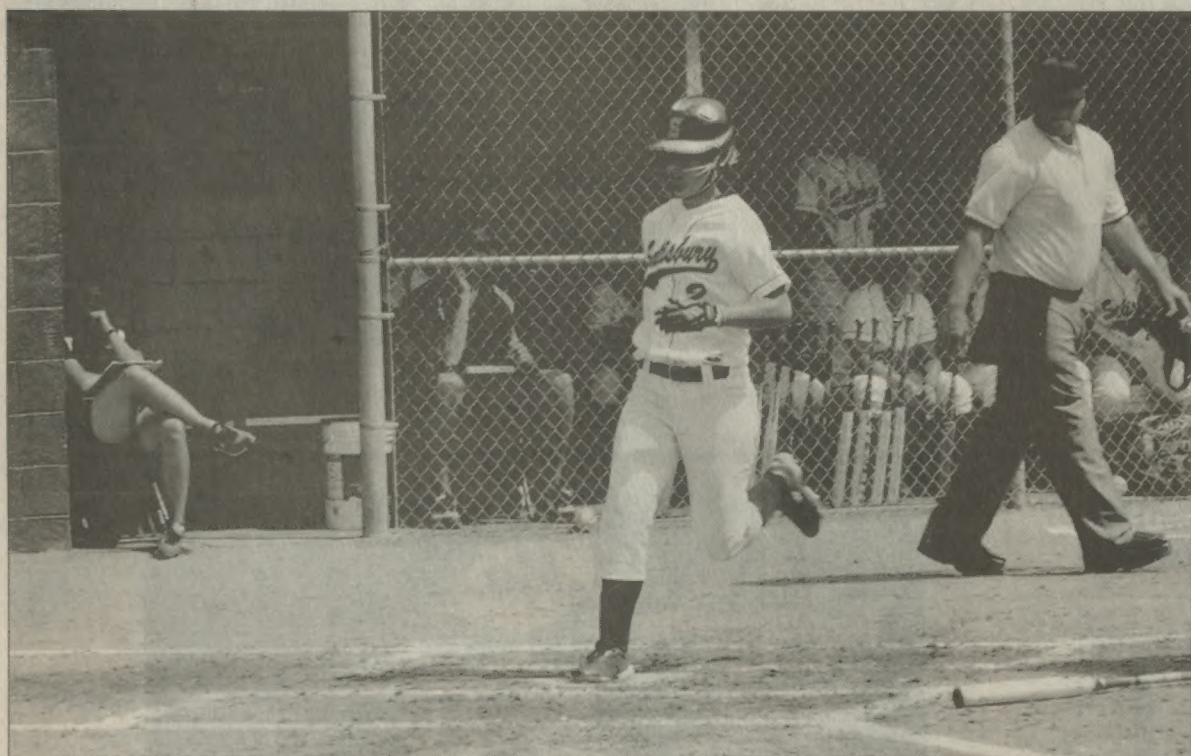
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Sea Gulls conquer Eagles; Win 24th straight



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Jr. Lindsay McCabe, #2, scores a run for women's softball on Saturday for their 3-0 win over Mary Washington. This win secured their advance to the CAC championship game with a 34-5 overall record.

BY MARIAH BAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Sea Gulls took flight over the University of Mary Washington Eagles, when they won the first game of the women's softball CAC tournament 3-0.

Senior pitcher Erika Brittingham shaped the game when she had two strikeouts in the top of the first inning.

"I wasn't nervous. I treat each game like it's a regular season game, which is how I stay composed," Brittingham said.

Then, in the bottom of the first, sophomore Harley Hill had a shot just inside the right field line, earning her a single. Advancing Hill to second base was junior Sarah Alpaugh, when she executed a bunt. Brittingham added the first notch to the scoreboard with her hit over the centerfielder's head, bringing Hill home. The Sea Gulls took the lead in the first inning with a score of 1-0.

In the second inning, junior Lindsay McCabe had a hit between the pitcher and third basemen, making them have to hustle forward. When they darted the ball to first, McCabe had already outrun the play. Up to bat, Hill placed the ball in the gap between leftfield and cen-

ter, which brought McCabe home. The Sea Gulls ended the second inning 2-0.

"I've perfected my swing routine to make my hitting consistent. My drive to win also helps my hitting," Hill stated.

In the bottom of the third, junior Hannah Mills batted the ball out to right field and sprinted her way to third base, where she slid to make a safe triple. McCabe then placed the ball in right field; it was caught, but she earned an RBI by pushing its final point in the third inning, making the score 3-0.

The Sea Gulls showed off its strong defense in the fifth inning when shortstop Hannah Mills strided backwards to catch a line drive. First baseman Harley Hill fielded a hit, and then threw it to the second basemen, Carley Reed, who was covering first, for the out.

"We had a pretty intense practice before the tournament," Coach Margie Knight said. "We really put the pedal to the metal."

The Sea Gull's technical defense prevented the Eagles from scoring any runs for the remainder of the game. By winning the first game of the CAC tournament 3-0, the Sea Gulls earned a break until the Championship Game on Saturday. SU will host Frostburg State University at 1:00 p.m. at the SU Softball Field.



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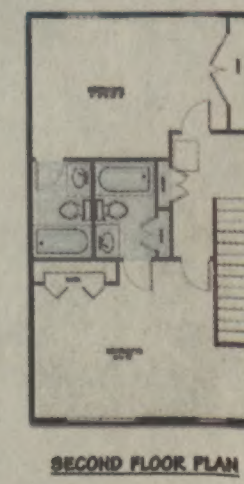
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